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HAMILTON LIFE

ALFRED

VOLUME XXI — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928 — NUMBER 1

Prof. Ibbotson (Col L...

MUCH CONSTRUCTION WORK IS IN PROGRESS ABOUT CAMPUS

New Emerson Hall and New Alpha Delta Phi House Are Being Built

CONCRETE ROADS LAID

Several New Faculty Houses Are in Construction

Coincident with the opening of college this fall there is an unusually large amount of construction work in progress, such that by next spring the appearance of Hamilton will be somewhat changed. By that time there will be a new Emerson Literary Society Hall, a completely renovated Alpha Delta Phi house, concrete roads both on and about the campus and several new faculty houses west of the college.

While the main quadrangle on the campus was not open to traffic by the opening of the fall term as anticipated, assurance is given by the contractor that it will be available for light vehicles at a very early date. The road bounding the easterly quadrangle is now being completed and if all goes well will be open to light traffic within a fortnight and to heavier trucks a few days later. Some difficulty was experienced in cases where the road was closely bounded by huge tree trunks, but in every case this condition was remedied without injury to the trees. The course of the road was changed directly in the rear of the chapel in order to make a better curve and at the same time leave room for possible additions to the back of the chapel.

In addition, a similar road of concrete construction is being built from College Street to Griffin Road by way of the summit of the Miller Farm. The farm, which was given to the college recently by Elihu Root, affords a splendid view of the Oriskany and Mohawk Valleys. The construction of the road will make it easily available for future faculty houses should the college care to build.

It is planned to install a system of lighting shortly both for the new campus roadway and for its adjacent walks so that the more frequented parts of the campus may be made traversable at night. The sum of $30,000 was subscribed for by various members of the Board of Trustees to cover all expenses connected with the road improvements.

Four faculty houses are being built on College Street, and a fifth on Griffin Road. When they are completed, as they will be by spring, the college will have a total of 12 residences for its officers of instruction and administration in addition to quarters for five families of employes.

Progress on the Emerson Literary Society Hall just above the site of the one which burned to the ground during the Christmas recess of 1926, is such that it will be completely enclosed by the time winter sets in. The wings are of brick and the central portion of stone.

The new building is designed to provide living accommodations for 22 men. There will be 1 1two-man suites, each composed of adjoining study and dormitory.

On the first floor there will be a living room, 32 by 26 feet, and a dining hall 25 to 24 feet which will accomodate about 50 persons. The

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Elihu Root Presents Six Flags to College

There is now on display in the main reading room of the college library a group of six flags recently presented to the college by Elihu Root, who collected them during his political career as Secretary of War and Secretary of State.

The group includes a large blue standard with the seal of the United States and four gold stars, the official flag of the Secretary of War. The others include a United States flag, two infantry standards, a navy flag and an artillery banner. They are placed, above the fireplace at the West end of the reading room, three on either side of the mantle. They are such a genuine addition to the appearance of the room that they will remain in that position permanently.

Football Schedule—1928

Sept. 29—Alfred at Clinton.
Oct. 6—Clarkson at Potsdam.
Oct. 13—Rochester at Clinton.
Oct. 20—Amherst at Amherst.
Oct. 27—Trinity at Clinton.
Nov. 3—Middlebury at Middlebury.
Nov. 10—Haverford at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Union at Schenectady.

LIST PUBLISHED WORK OF FACULTY

Twelve Hamilton Professors Produce Thirty-one Items in Past Year

The past year has marked the publication of many literary contributions by members of the Hamilton College faculty, according to the report published in the Commencement Number of the College Bulletin. Twelve members have produced a total of 31 articles and books.

The list in full follows:

Frederick C. Ferry

Are the Colleges Safe for the Undergradudates?
New York State Education, 1927, Vol. XIV, p. 428-435.

William P. Shepard

The Oxford Provencal Chansonnier; diplomatic reprint of the manuscript of the Bodleian Library Douce 269, with introduction and appendices.
Elliott Monographs, 21; Princeton University Press, 1927, XX, 251 p.

La Passion Provencale du Manuscrit Didot; mystere du XIV Siecle. Societe des anciens textes francaises; Paris, Champion, 1927. Vol. XLIII, 151 p.

Une Chanson pieuse de Daude de Pradas.
Melanges de Philologie et d'histoire Offerts a M. Antoine Thomas; Paris, Champion, 1927, p. 404-411.

Two Derivative Songs of Aimeric de Peguilhan.
Speculum, 1927, Vol. 2 p. 296-309.

Review of Kolsen's "Trobadorgedichte."
Modern Language Notes, 1926, Vol. 41, p. 555-557.

Review of Hoepfner and Alfaric's "La Chanson de Sainte Foy" and A. Thomas' "La Chanson de Sainte Foy d' Agen."
Language, 1928, Vol. 4, p. 44-48.

Edward Fitch

Review of Wilamowitz-Moellendorff's "Hellenistiche Dichtung in der Zeit des Kallimachos."
American Journal of Philology, 1926, Vol. 47, p. 383-386.

Joseph D. Ibbotson

The Book of Amos; translated into English in the metres of the original with notes (collaborators—Ambrose Vernon and J. H. Freeman). New York, 1894, 19 p.

The Song of Songs; a collection of Hebrew wedding lyrics.
Biblical World, 1913, Vol. 41, p. 314-321.

Documentary History of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., 1922, 292 p. 8vo.

Frank H. Ristine

Don Juan, by Lord Byron; edited with introduction and notes.
The Modern Readers' Series; The Macmillan Co., 1927, 493 p.
In Press

Brown, Samuel Gilman, (1813-1885).
Dictionary of American Biography.

Thompson,Maurice (1844-1901).
Dictionary of American Biography.

Milledge L. Bonham, Jr.

Review of Chambers' "Louisiana."
American Historical Review, 1926, Vol. 32, p. 143-145.

Some Contemporary Letters About the Resumption of Specie Payments and the Geneva Award.
Quarterly Journal of the New York State Historical Association, 1926, Vol. 7, p. 294-303.

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Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 13 — Albany State at Clinton.
Oct. 20—Williams at Clinton.
Oct. 27—Hobart at Clinton.
Nov. 3—Rochester at Rochester.
Nov. 9—Conference at Alfred.

SEVERAL MEN ADDED TO THE FACULTY ROLL

Vacancies Created by Resignation of Drs. Morrill and Erskine Are Filled

HEYL, '28, AN INSTRUCTOR

Trustees Authorize Two Promotions

Several additions have been made to the ranks of the faculty this year to fill the vacancies left by some of Hamilton's most faithful and valuable professors. Dr. N. Hess of DePauw University will succeed Professor Albro D. Morrill, who has been retired after 37 years of the most efficient and faithful service, while Dr. Asa E. McKinney of Cornell will replace Dr. Erskine, who resigned from a most valuable service as professor of chemistry. Carl O. Butcher comes to the Hill to succeed Assistant Professor of Biology Ralph D. Meader, who is studying for a doctor's degree at Yale.

Also Cassius W. Curtis from Williams has been added as an instructor to the physics department and Henry L. Heyl, '28, as an assistant to Public Speaking and English Composition departments.

Two promotions in the faculty were authorized by the Board of Trustees: Edgar B. Graves, A. B., A. M., from assistant professor of History to associate professor of History; and Mox A. Weber, A. B., from assistant to associate director of Physical Education.

Walter H. Hess, Stone Professor Biology, was born in Great Valley, New York, and prepared for college at the Salamanca High School, Salamanca, New York. He gained his A. B. at Oberlin College in 1913, his A. M. in 1916 and his Ph. D. in 1919 at Cornell University. He was an instructor in zoology at Pennsylvania State College, 1913-1915, and an assistant in entomology at Cornell 1915-1917. Since 1917 he has held the rank of professor in the department of zoology at PeDauw University, beginning as acting professor but soon becoming a full professor and head of the department. In that position he has had the direction of a staff of seven teachers. He was recently elected by his associates to the position of secretary of the faculty.

Through the year 1918-1919 he was in national service as one of the bacteriologists of the United States Army. DePauw granted him leave of absence again for 1923-1924 when he held a Johnson Scholarship at Johns Hopkins University and engaged in research at the latter institution. He has spent many summers in advanced study at Wood's Hole. His special field of research is the nervous system and the sense organs. His results have been published with commendable frequency in the zoological journals.

His wide reputation as an alert and

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Seniors Lead In Scholastic Honors

At the opening chapel exercises of the year on Thursday morning, President Ferry announced the scholarship honors for the school year 1927-1928. The seniors have twenty-one men with averages of credit or above, the juniors, eighteen, and the sophomores, seventeen. They are as follows:

Class of '29: Honor—Almirall, Atkins, Barns and Douglas.

Credit—Brown, Callanen Campbell, Chapin, Combs, Cranston, Gage, Isaac, Knox, Krum, Mineka, Normile, Rearick, Reinecke, Sprague, Stevens, Ulmer.

Class of 1930: High Honor—Darken.

Honor—Beetle, Grubb, Kucyzke, Nichols, Niemeyer, Rodgers, Tuthill, Watson.

Credit—Denne, MacIntyre, Sarles, Perry, Smelzer, Stevens, VanLoon, Wells, Westerberg.

Class of 1931: Honor—Bresee, Crowley, Cruser, Meagher, Rayton, Smith.

Credit — Baldwin, Bannermen, Bates, Crade, Drummer, Fanning, Gaskill, Lawrence, Polhemus, Redmond, Rowland.

The following men from the class of 1929 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in June: Almirall, Combs and Knox.

FOREIGN STUDY PLAN IS PRAISED BY HILL SENIOR

Frederick Eddy Returns From France After Successful Year of Study

IS INTERVIEWED BY LIFE

Asserts That French People Are Misunderstood by Americans

Entirely satisfied with his year of study in France under the University of Delaware's Foreign Study Plan, Frederick C. Eddy, of the class of 1929, has returned to the Hill to take his senior year at Hamilton.

Commenting up his year in France, Eddy told a Life reporter that he "should like to insist that the French people are misunderstood by the majority of Americans." Continuing, Eddy said, "I mean by that that Paris in Particular is misunderstood. There are as many law abiding and sober families in Paris in proportion to its population as there are in New York City. I suspect that there may be even more. The Paris that most Americans see is the 'Butte de Montmartre,' the 'Folies Bergere,' and all that sort of thing. But besides that more or less questionable part of parisian life—the part that may be summed up in the words 'Wine, Women and Song'—there exists a vastly greater Paris, a beehive of industry and a bulwark of national respectability. It was this greater and truer Paris, the Paris of the Latin Quarter and Seventh Arrondissement, that I had the good fortune to learn to know and love.

"I have decided after visiting nearly the whole of France that it offers to the working layman, the student, or the vacationist the ideal setting for any sort of work or pleasure that he may want to pursue. For the business man and student there is Paris, at once a port of world-wide commerce and the acknowledged center of the world's intellectual activity. For the vacationist I may safely say that there is everything, from the costly Riviera to the French Alps about Lac Leaman, or the dreamy coasts of Britanny.

The upshot of my year's experience over there is that I intend to go back just as soon as ever I can, and let me add that it is the country and not any 'petite Parisienne.' That may be construed as putting my American patriotism under the shadow of doubt. All I can do is leave it open to debate."

The course taken by Eddy is in accordance with arrangements with the University of Delaware which provides advanced study for 35 or 40 undergraduates from various American colleges and universities, which are accepting the year's study abroad as an equivalent to one year of their courses. Although the experiment has been tried and approved for several years, Eddy is the first Hamil-

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Sophomores Win In Tilts With Frosh

Although the sophomores failed to protect their flag in the annual underclassmen rush on the opening day, they were successful in the events by a score of three to two. In the rush and the tug-of-war through the fountain, where numbers more than skill was the determining factor, the entering class annexed victories. In the events calling for athletic ability and cleverness, the grass race, the relay race, and the wrestling matches, the sophomores just as easily carried the day.

The westling matches were featured by the ease and speed with which John E. Rienzo threw his much heavier freshman opponent in the heavyweight event. The middleweight bout was taken by Arden L. Skinner, a freshman, while Albert S. Redmond won for the sophomores in the lightweight class.

The sophomores captured three out of the four grass races, the four winners being Howard P. Webb, Robert T. Morrison, and George Britton of the class of 1931, and Walter Pritchard, 1932.

Again in the relay races the sophomores were victorious, as a result of the sensational last minute speed of Tilson Denham. His teammates were Russell H. Andrew, Leland Carmer, and John Corwin.

FOOTBALL TEAM ROUNDS INTO SHAPE FOR INITIAL CONTEST

Calendar

Thursday
Choir practice at 7:45.

Saturday
Football game with Alfred at 2:30.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. W. W. Bellinger, D. D., St. Agnes' Chapel, New York, N. Y.

Tuesday
Fraternity meetings.

PROFESSOR LEWIS RETURNS TO HILL

Professor Ibbotson Makes Many Purchases of Books Abroad

The return of Professor Lewis marks the end of his sabbatical year and a fourteen months' stay on the Continent and in Great Britain. The first part of this time Professor Lewis spent with the American Seminar, a group composed of professional teachers, newspaper men, and clergymen. This group attended lectures in London, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Geneva, and Paris, studying the conditions of European countries and Europeans, in an attempt to better understand foreign and international relationships.

The next six months Professor Lewis devoted to travel on the Continent, visiting Germany, France, Austria, and the Holy Land. Then he went to England, and studied conditions in English schools until his return to this country in August of this year. For some time, during this stay in England, he was a guest at Durham University, where he attended classes and lectures. Professor Lewis expressed special interest in English methods of teaching, as contrasted with those in use at Hamilton, and other American colleges.

Professor and Mrs. Fancher also spent the summer in Europe, as did Professors Ibbotson, Davenport and Wisewell. The Fanchers devoted a large portion of their time to Italy and England, although Munich and its operas proved a great attraction. Professor Ibbotson spent most of the summer in the interests of the College Library, and has an unusually good collection of ancient manuscripts and rare books, which will be available soon.

Several of the faculty members spent the summer teaching or studying. Professor Bonham was at the University of Rochester, Mr. Laves at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Weber at Columbia. Professor Dale was in Northern New York, working out data for the maps of the New York State Geological Survey, with which he has been connected for several summers past.

House Party Number Of Gaboon Is Planned

Despite the wealth of material which already has been received by the editor, the Royal Gaboon probably will not appear on the campus until House Party week-end. Last year the first issue came out at the Union game, but inasmuch as this year's game is at Union, there seems little use of an issue at that time, There is a possibility, however, that an Exchange Number will be issued between now and House Party.

The board of editors remains practically intact from last year. Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, continues as editor while Lester C. Huested, '29, is business manager. George D. Hixon, '30, is serving his first year as art editor.

Competitors for the board, especially sophomores and freshmen, will be welcome. Contributors are asked to leave their work in the publications box in the gym or give them to Theodore H. Ingalls.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 6—Cornell at Ithaca.
Oct. 13—Clark Mills at Clinton.
Oct. 20—Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 27—R. P. I. at Clinton.
Nov. 3—Cortland Normal at Clinton.
Nov. 10—Syracuse at Clinton.

Thirty Men Report for Practice; Team Will Be Light But Scrappy

ALFRED FIRST OPPONENT

Several Former Freshmen Players Will See Service

Once again the football season rolls around to find Coach Winters whipping the Hamilton team into shape for its annual session on the gridiron. With thirty men on the squad, practice has been the order of the day since September 10.

Two teams have been running signals and engaging in scrimmage for the past two weeks, rounding out the rough stretches and perfecting the various plays. Everything this year points to a very fast, light aggregation of scrappy players.

About fifteen men of last year's squad have reported for workouts. These men are augmented by a goodly number of players from the freshman team of last season, so that with a little seasoning the team should soon be in good form.

The absence of Brockway and Redmond at center, with Wormuth, Pierce and Warren gone, leaves a few berths that ordinarily should be a bit difficult to fill. This season, however, finds material at hand to meet the loss of these veterans. Louis Bush, who broke his ankle in the Colgate game of last year, is back again this year. Instead of playing at his old position in the backfield, he has been shifted to the line.

Thursday found the squad materially strengthened by the addition of Tucker, who had been kept out of uniform on account of illness. Wilson and Pope have been troubled with bad shoulders, while Schneider has been kept out of the game with a lame knee.

Captain Chatfield and Campbell will doubtlessly carry on at half with Morris or Sherman at full, and Risky Morris at quarter. The line has been shifted considerably during the past week, and as yet no definite line-up is evident.

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Cornell to Open Soccer Schedule

Hamilton's soccer team will open its schedule on October 6 at Ithaca. For the past two years Cornell has defeated the Buff and Blue booters. In 1926 the score was 7 to 0, and in 1927 after a hard battel the Red and Gray succeeded in getting two points while holding Hamilton scoreless. Captain Chan has hopes that the score will be more satisfactory this season.

The following Saturday the team comes back to the Hill for a contest with Clark Mills, the only non-intercollegiate contest of the season. On October 20th the team travels to Williamstown for its last contest away from home. R. P. I. is scheduled for the 27th of October and Cortland Normal for November 3rd. These two teams are the only new appearances on the schedule. R. P. I. is an old rival but could not arrange a game last year because of conflicting dates. The season is closed by a match with Syracuse on November 10th.

Coach Gelas faces his greatest difficulty this year in a search for fullbacks. Both of last year's fullbacks were seniors. Kinsey and Webster, substitutes in 1927, and Adams, a former frosh player, are out for the position. If necessary a halfback will be shifted to this important position. Miller and Montgomery, lettermen of last year, are enrolled at practice in the halfback position. Fisher, Hughes, Joe Normile, and Vermilya are also seeking the same birth.

John Normile, another '27 letterman, will probably take the position at the goal. Jack Richards will be his understudy. The competition for forwards is the greatest, but it is believed that the line will consist mostly of veterans. Captain Chan, Carpenter, Ingalls and Lawton are the lettermen practicing in these positions. Birch, Corwin, Ferry, George,

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Paul V. Combs, '29, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
Theodore S. Corwin, Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
George Clark, Jr., '29, Managing Editor, Emerson Literary Society.
Joseph B. Fanning, Assistant Business Manager, Emerson Literary Society.
Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, Editor Carpe Diem, Alpha Delta Phi.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Francis E. Mineka, '29 — Frederick D. Eddy, '29
William C. Stevens, '29

Reporters

Frederick P. S. Chase, '30
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Winford L. Polhemus, Jr., '31

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926

SUCCESS AND FAILURE IN COLLEGE

Surprising and absurd as it may sound, natural intelligence plays a small part in the evolution of successful college men. Psychologists who have investigated the matter in Colgate University laboratories have some remarkable conclusions to offer as a result of their studies. It appears that the relation between good minds and good class work has hitherto been inadequately understood and that many current theories regarding this relation are largely erroneous. An intelligent young man, we are told, will employ his college years to little avail if he happens to be an extrovert who numbers emotional stability among his characteristics.

The extrovert is a common type, moreover. He is the man with a nimble tongue, a jovial disposition, and a hearty laugh; he is the man who loves sports, who cares little for praise. He is the opposite of what, in the esoteric terminology of the psychologists, is called the introvert, the sensitive conscientious fellow who worries about his troubles, who blushes easily and takes life with an air of great seriousness. Generally speaking, the introvert is inclined toward self-analysis and is somewhat self-conscious, while the extrovert is chiefly interested in the world about him and is neither self-analytical nor self-conscious. All mankind may be very roughly divided into these two classes.

Soon the puzzled parents of a youth who has failed in college may expect to hear something like this from the educational psychologist: "Your son is not perceptibly below the average in intelligence. We have learned, however, from work with thousands of students, that academic failure is the usual consequence of high intelligence, emotional stability, and a tendency toward extroversion. Although your son is perfectly normal and is actually a splendid chap whom we like immensely, he is the sort of boy does not make a success of his college course. He should not be allowed to continue it." Later on we may expect the work of such psychologists to begin farther back. We shall have these extroverts singled out by ingenious tests and excluded altogether from the colleges.

This, of course, will make for benefits on every hand; in the college, in the home, and in society at large. The optimist can easily visualize a college produced as a result of this rigorouse and drastic elimination of the academically unfit. Intensive cerebration would relace bridge and intercollegiate football. Phi Beta Kappa would oust Kappa Beta Phi from its popular position in the undergraduate eye. While Latin would probably not be spoken on the campus, there would undoubtedly be a marked improvement in the tone of dormitory conversation. Illiteracy among college seniors might pass into the Limbo of Traditions. In other words, a New Day would have promisingly dawned.

That such a time is not far distant we may be reasonably certain, reassured as we are by these recent findings. Let us turn our faces to the sun, and set the psychologists loose upon the preparatory schools.

LIST PUBLISHED WORK OF FACULTY

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Robert R. Livingston.
American Secretaries of States and Their Diplomacy, 1927, Vol. 1, p. 114-189, 313-319.

Review of Russell's "John Paul Jones, Man of Action."
Current History Magazine, 1927, Vol. 27, p. iv-x.

An Undergraduate's Views of the Crisis of 1860.
Historical Outlook, 1928, Vol. 19, p. 209-211.
Nelson C. Dale

Pre-Cambrian and Paleozoic Geology of Fortune Bay, Newfoundland; abstract.
Bulletin of the Geological So-Society of America, 1926, Vol. 37, p. 155.

Pre-Cambrian and Paleozoic Geology of Fortune Bay, Newfoundland.
Bulletin of the Geological Society of America, 1927, Vol. 38, p. 411-430.
Edward F. Hauch

Review of J. Petersen's "Die Entstehung der Eckermannschen Gesprache and ihre Glaubwurdigkeit" and H. H. Houben's "J. P. Eckermann, Sein Leben fur Goethe."
The Germanic Review, 1926, Vol. 1, p. 269-271.

Ernst Barlach and the Search for God.
The Germanic Review, 1927, Vol. 2, p. 157-166.

Review of Camillvon Klenze's "From Goethe to Hauptmann."
The Journal of English and Germanic Philology, 1928, Vol. 25, p. 100-104.

Review of R. J. Hsyes' "Comparative Idiom."
The Modern Language Journal, 1928, Vol 12, p. 684-686.

In Press

A German Idiom Count.
Publications of the Modern Foreign Language Study, Macmillan, 1928.
Donald B. Durham

Review of Thomas DeCoursey Ruth's "The Problem of Claudius; Some Aspects of a Character Study," a Johns Hopkins dissertation, 1916 (published 1926.)
The Classical Weekly, 1927-8, Vol. XXI, p. 168.
Francis Lester Patton

Diminishing Returns in Agriculture.
Columbia University Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law, No. 284; Columbia University Press, 1926, 100 p.
Walter H. C. Laves

The German-American Mixed Claims Commission
Illinois Law Review, 1926.

Tirolese Grievances Against Italy.
Current History Magazine, 1927, Vol. 25, p. 683-687.
Edgar B. Graves

Circumspecte Agatis.
The English Historical Review, 1928, Vol. 43, p. 1-20.

FOREIGN STUDY PLAN IS PRAISED

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ton man to undertake it. Henry A. Rodgers, '30, the second Hamilton man to take advantage of this foreign study is now in France. Sailing from New York during July of last year, Eddy proceeded to Nancy, where with other students he spent three months in preparatory work before taking up his studies at the Sorbonne. While at Nancy he took a trip to the Alps.

Returning to Paris, he spent nine months of study in the Sorbonne, where an extensive and valuable curriculum was offered. Courses in French literature constituted the major studies, but French philosophy, French history, French sociology, and French political science were also studied. While in Paris, Eddy took a trip to Belgium and to the coast of Britanny, as well as a two weeks visit to the south of France, returning to the states early in July.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

The slight flurry caused by the appearance of the "new" Lit has subsided; and the campus, for the most part, is blissfully unaware of its existence. When it was issued a number of rather decent things were said, and more things were, perhaps, left unsaid. But fortunately most of us who had a hand in the matter harbour few illusions. It is now apparent to all, save the least discerning, that the Lit of last June was at best only a start. Indeed, it largely owes its existence to a few of the younger alumni who, when taken by assaults, gracefully yielded up some of their undergraduate writing. This is a fairly severe test of a man's urbanity, and it is clear that we cannot continue publication upon such a basis. The Lit, if it is to go on, must be dependent upon undergraduate support, not alone in a monetary fashion (the phrase has a familiar ring) but also in the way of undergraduate writing.

The objection has reached my ears that the college does not suffer from a lack of organizations. I dare say this is true, and it is surely not our intention to interfere with anybody else's racket. But in advancing our case may I suggest that the Lit has been in existence for a number of years, and sentimental graduates are prone to apportion the Lit a large place in their reminiscences of the halcyon days. One more point. When we are speaking of our alumni we invariably mention, and with considerable pride, our circle of writing gentlemen which includes some well-known and substantial names. Now it is a curious thing that so few are prompted to imitate them. Regardless of how loaded down the campus is with activities there is a place for a publication which offers an opportunity for a very distinctive and an enormously rewarding variety of expression.

One thing alone is needed, a sufficient number of students with ideas, spirit and intelligence, and an eagerness for zestful self-expression, to write for the journal. Men who are interested in books, plays, music, and men with the knack of setting down diverting experiences, are invited to submit MSS. to the Lit. There are two requirements: One, the article should be well written; and two, it should be of respectable length. Copy for the first issue will be received up until house party.

The Lit is our own venture and we are in a position to work out our own ideas. I should be glad to speak with any one who is interested, or with any one who has written a story, sketch, or review, and would like to send it in. We are admittedly under a handicap for there is nothing more appalling than bad undergraduate writing; but on the other hand there is good material on the Hill, and it would be to our everlasting discredit to fail now, particularly in the face of the hullabaloo which was raised for the Lit last year.

Keep the copy coming!

—Richard A. Atkins.

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To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

While browsing among some very old and rare manuscripts this summer, I came across the following strange dissertation. Its meaning is undoubtedly obscure, but remembering the fierce discussion on dietetics which took place last spring, and Hamilton's great interest in incunabula, I humbly submit it to your notice.

And the traveller arose and took his way and came to a fair land. And in this land were all manner of things to eat and drink; milk and honey, yea, and rare meats, much finer than in other lands. And the traveller said, "Here will I sojourn awhile, for I have heard of this land, that in it are all manner of good things to eat and drink, finer than in other lands. And I have also heard that here, by royal decree, all men must eat black bread three times a day, that they may become tall and very strong. I am desirous of seeing this nation of tall men; I will remain awhile and rest."

And as the traveller sat by the wayside there came a man who was not tall, but very short, nor did he seem possessed of strength in any way. Him then the traveller addressed—"Oh man, thou art by no means tall, nor art thou, to my mind, of greater strength than most. Is thy home here, and dost thou dwell in this most highly favoured land?" And the short man made answer, "Yea," said he, "Here have I lived since childhood. Why askest thou me that?

"But eatest thou not of the black bread that makes men tall and very strong? I have heard that in this land all men must eat thereof and thus grow mighty."

"I see thou art a stranger here, oh man," replied the short one. "'Tis true that all men here must eat black bread, for so it was ordained of old, and so the law still stands. Old laws are honoured here too much beyond their worth."

Thus went the short man on his way and left the traveler in deep thought. "'Tis strange," the traveller mused, "'Tis very strange. Oft have I heard of the black bread of this land, and I myself have seen tall men that came from here. Yet, now I think of it, I have seen short ones too."

And as he sat there by the road there came more men, some very short, as was the first, and some a little taller, but none was very tall or strong; and to each one the traveller put his question, and from each one received the same reply.

Then came the fourteenth man along the road, and he was very small and sickly looking. To him the traveller spoke as to the others, "Oh man, there have been many others passing by since I sat down, and none was taller than the average; but thou appearest worst of all, and very ill indeed. Dost thou, too, dwell here? Why are thou so sick. Dost thou, too, eat the famed black bread that is said to make men strong?"

"Oh men," replied the sick one, "It is very evident that thou art a stranger here. 'Tis true that I am sickly; I have been so from my birth. The black bread gives me indigestion, it sticks in my throat, I cannot eat it as the others do. So now, unless I get a special dispensation from the king, I must be killed. It is the law."

And the traveller marvelled much at this inexorable law, and said, "This truly, is not as I thought it was."

Then came along the road the fifteenth man, and he was tall and very strong. To him the traveller spoke excitedly, and leaped up, swift, and caught him by the arm. "Thou, man, art tall and strong! Does black bread make thee so? Dost thou not eat black bread?" At this the tall one laughed good-humoredly. "Oh stranger," he replied, "It can be seen thou dost not know this land in any way. 'Tis true that I am tall and very strong, 'tis also true I eat black bread, for all who dwell here must do that on pai of death. But I was do that on pain of death. But I was saw this land."

"But does black bread not strengthen you at all?"

"It does me little good. It hinders more the joy I have in feasting on the other really fine things of the land."

"But are there none throughout the land who benefit by this black bread? The land is known both far and wide because of this one law. Is it no good at all?

"Oh, yes, there are a few throughout the land, some ten or twelve, who really grow and thrive upon black bread. But even then, 'tis more because it teaches them to chew than that it gives them nourishment."

Then sat the traveller down again and marvelled, pondering in his mind the strange laws and inexplicable methods of mankind.

A CONSTANT READER.

Lecture Series On Mental Hygiene

Those Hamilton students interested in the workings of the mind will have an excellent opportunity to broaden their knowledge on this subject by attending a series of lectures on Mental Hygiene to take place during the next two months. These lectures, eight, in in all, will be given in the John F. Hughes School in Utica on Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock from October 3 to November 21.

The eight speakers are all well known people and were chosen for two reasons: First, their national eminence in the subject upon which they have been asked to speak; and second, their ability to express themselves in language understandable to the laity. Each one has had experience in presenting his subject to the public. Three of the lecturers are George K. Pratt, M. D., Assistant Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York; Thomas Verner Moore, M. D., Director, Clinic for Mental and Nerv-Diseases,, Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.; and Esther Richards, M. D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

The regular price of a season ticket to these lectures is five dollars but students are required to pay only one-half that amount or two dollars and fifty cents, while a single admission is one dollar. Tickets may be obtained from either Professor Bonham or Professor Howson.

Demand Increased For College Men

That is a cheerful story from New Haven of the emissaries of business standing in line to offer employment to Yale seniors as soon as they are graduated. College boys, frequently to their surprise, used to be obliged to hustle to get a job. Now we can almost picture a queue outside the office of the bureau of appointments, with Mr. Gary and Mr. Eidson, the latter's pockets bulging with questionnaires, waiting anxiously to snap up the sons of Eli before the supply is exhausted.

Opportunity seems to be beating a tattoo on the door of the Yale employment bureau. Banks, department stores, shippers, and magazines are listed among the applicants for men of proved ability. The average initial salary offered does not take the breath away. It is $28 a week. Still, it is a departure for industry to be making advances to cap and gown, putting an immediate cash value on a college education.

This preference for the college-trained coincides with the effort of college governing bodies to winnow the applicants for admission. More rigid selection than formerly is raising the standard of undergraduate intelligence and harder work is required than was once the rule. The abundance of candidates enables the colleges to pick and choose. It is fairly certain that a man who has gone with credit through four years of a first-class college is good material for the business organization which gets him.—The Baltimore Sun.

A desire to be educated is sufficient motive for any young person to have when he enters an educational institution and submits to the educative process and places himself in the hands of educators. This is new being recognized as sufficient. The rest is up to the educators.—Superintendent Boynton, Ithaca, New York.

o

CORNELL TO OPEN SOCCER SEASON

(From Page One

Hartman, Kavakos, Knox, Lawrence, MacIntyre, Stevens, and Rowley are all trying to gain some position in the forward lineup.

With a team formed about such a large nucleus of veterans it is safe to predict a successful season for the Buff and Blue. The 1927 victories over Williams and Clark Mills ought to be repeated. The possibility of defeating Cornell and Syracuse is conceded by the optimistic.

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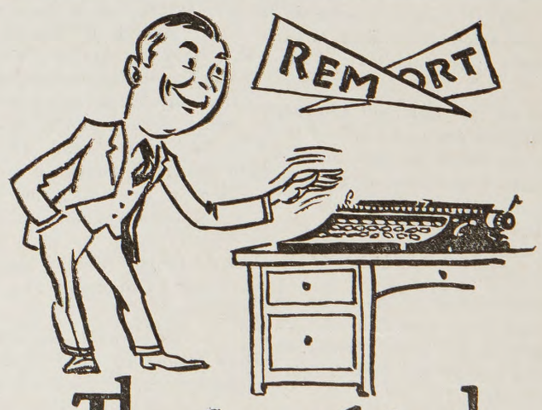

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CARPE DIEM

Freshmen

I hate freshmen.

They disturb my equanimity.

There is the collegiate freshman. You cannot tell him from an upper-classman. His suits are Brooks, his ties light the way before him, while his socks may be heard around three corners. He was generally ripened at a boarding school. When apples get that ripe you can stick a finger through them.

Then there is the unobstrusive freshman. He raises his hand to speak to a sophomore. You don't see him; you become conscious of him. He is canvas, background, setting, the perfect butler. He never enters a room, he materializes in it. He inspires the question, "What do ghosts do when they die?"

And there is the fresh freshman. This specimen is a peach. It answers "there" instead of "here" at roll calls. It defiantly wears red garters and carries a pink bordered handkerchief deep in its pocket. It walks on the grass and smokes pipes in the open as much as it damn pleases—after midnight. Next year it will kill any freshman it catches in the same pastime.

Finally we have the verdant freshman. He is so unconscious that he might put forth leaves at any moment. He wonders whether it is vulgar to eat in Commons. His hair wreathes lovingly about his collar. His collar writhes listlessly about his neck. He thinks "Poly Sci" is a parrot's sign of misery, and Root Hall is the cheering section.

I hate freshmen.
They disturb my equanimity.

* * *

Lloyd George and Henry Ford have announced their intention of supporting Al Smith for the presidency of the freshman class.

* * *

The following letters have been received at the state highway department anent local conditions:

Bursar Coughlin,
Behind Commons,
Near Clinton,
Dear Burse:

Since yu had them there rodes torn up the Alpher Delts, D. Us and ThetA dElts hav@ be'n rUnninG on oUr lawne w hich was Bad EnuFf but now They"r usiNG tire ChAnes.

Yors sinCErlY fer Discriminination,
Beta of Sigms Phi.

Dear Bete:

Know how you feel since they're probably the same crew what parks on my lawn when they go to the college store.

Yours for suppression or a raise in fines,
Ed. EMC:RBS

Bursar Coughlin:

How the —— will I be able to tear up those —— roads now they've cemented them down.

Dammit tahell,
Elliott Crim Burton FCF:R.

* * *

Cynical Clinton Charlie admits that the profs all go to Chapel once a year, but it's just to see the row.

* * *

The following annecdote is told about Luke Bonham, bright little son of Col. Millidge Bonham, B. S. A. It appears that the diminutive chappie rushed into the kitchen the other day and with that wholesome naivete of childhood, remarked, "Mamma, don't you wish you were a widow?" And that, mind you, from a child of six.

* * *

If I were Prexy I'd be blowed
If I'd a bought that concrete road.

* * *

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Intra-Mural Games To Begin Shortly

With the start of the fall semester, the second year of organized intra-mural sports at Hamilton begins with the announcement by Coach Prettyman of a very comprehensive schedule for the early season. The plans for inter-class football and soccer are complete and those for cross-country will be announced shortly.

The schedules:

Football		Soccer	
Oct. 22	2-3	Oct. 8	2-3
Oct. 26	1-4	Oct. 15	1-4
Oct. 29	1-3	Oct. 22	1-3
Nov. 2	2-4	Oct. 29	2-4
Nov. 5	3-4	Nov. 5	3-4
Nov. 9	1-2	Nov. 12	1-2

The eligibility rules for this year will be very familiar to those in effect last year. Varsity men are allowed to play in the inter-class contests provided they did not participate in the preceding varsity contest and have the approval of the coach of that sport. Such members of the varsity squads who had but a small part in the preceding game may also be allowed to play for their class with the approval, or the desire of the coach.

Starting next week, practice for all the intra-murals will commence. Football uniforms and some soccer equipment will be given out to the teams.

To participate in the football contests, a candidate must have three practices each week in order to insure that each man shall be in condition to play without danger of injury.

In football, Coach Weber will have the position of chief advisor. Coach Gelas will have charge of soccer. Don Hiler is expected to attend to the personal coaching of the junior team. Don MacKenzie, former varsity quarterback who is not playing this year due to injuries, will run senior football men. The games will be played in short periods.

This year the games will be counted on a percentage basis and a cup or plaque, suitably engraved with the name of the winner, will be awarded to the class having the highest aggregate per cent at the end of the year.

—o—

Harry Watson, ex '28, of Poughkeepsie, has recently received an appointment to West Point from Congressman Hamilton Fish, jr., the Representative of the Twenty-sixth New York District.

This appointment is the final reward of more than four years of effort on Watson's part. The competition in this district, where West Point is located, is especially keen, appointments being made on the basis of merit determined by examination.

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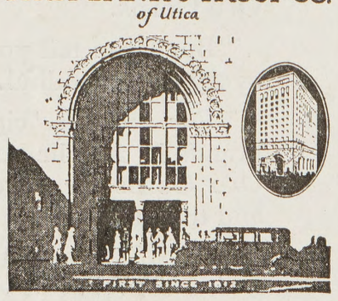

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM REPORTS

Light Practice Held — New and Shorter Course Likely

After the first week of practice, the outlook for a successful cross country season on the Hill is rather indefinite.

Although only seven men answered the first call of the season last Friday, the squad will undoubtedly be enlarged within the next few days. Coaches Gelas and Winters, who are handling cross country this season, are very anxious to have more men out for the sport, and at present are reluctant to comment on the prospects.

Captain Crane is the only letter man from last year, but Douglas, Clark, and E. White should make strong bids for positions on the team. Lathrop, who was not out last fall due to an injured foot, has reported, and in the light of his performance last spring on the track, should furnish plenty of competition. Aderhold, Grubb, and Agens are the remaining candidates in the training.

Due to the conference meet regulations which require a four-mile course, it is quite likely that a change will be made in the course formerly used on the Hill, which measured about four and eight-tenths miles.

The new course as arranged by Coach Winters, and which is now only tentative, is as follows: Start, and one lap on the track, thence across the golf course to Coach Prettyman's house, down the road to the entrance of the Root course, following the two-mile Root course. From there it continues along the road past the Infirmary and Theta Delta Chi house to the fifth green, following the fence and woods to the fourth tee, thence across the baseball field to the track and finish.

The course will not only be of the required distance, but will also eliminate the stretch of mud always encountered in wet weather along the old route.

Three weeks remain before the initial run of the season with New York State Teachers College on October 13th, when a more definite conclusion may be reached as to the ability of the team.

o

FOOTBALL TEAM ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

(From Page One

The first game of the season is scheduled for September 29 against Alfred at Clinton. This season there will be no opening game with Colgate so the schedule for the year begins one week later than formerly.

Among the members of last year's freshman team who are on the squad are: Morris, Conger, Jayne, Crowley, Wilson, Day, Pope, Rogers, Allen and Buchbinder. At quarter, Morris is playing in great form, while Jayne and Crowley are both doing well in backfield berths.

This year the team is being managed by Phil Adams. The price of one dollar has been set for reserved seats for home games.

In scrimmage the teams show much need of practice at working together more smoothly. The rapid improvement and progress which the squad has made in the past few days leaves little doubt, however, but that when next Saturday comes around the men will be in the best of condition. Everything considered, the indications point to a successful season.

Last year the team got off to a rather poor start but ended by holding the aggressive Union bunch to a tie in one of the hardest fought contests even seen on the Hill. This year the squad holds forth promise of just as much fight.

Four of the battles this season are to be played on the Hill, while the other four are away from home. The schedule ends with the big game of the year—the annual struggle with Union. The game is set for November 17, and is to be played at Schenectady.

o

MUCH CONSTRUCTION WORK IN PROGRESS

(From Page One

kitchen, a small library and a cloak room will also be on the same floor.

It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by April.

A similar condition prevails in regard to the new Alpha Delta Phi House, the cornerstone of which was laid with due ceremony during the summer months. Already the walls for the first floor have been erected, with the material drawn from the Clinton quarry, the same as was used for the remodeling of Bittrick Hall.

The new structure will accomodate 21 men whereas the present one provides for only four. Other features include a dining room seating 35, a kitchen and servant's quarter, and finally an alumni suite with private sitting room, bedroom and bath.

Fraternity Averages for The Year 1927-1928

Emerson Literary Society	76.38
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.34
Lambda Xi Sigma	76.32
Decagon	76.26
Chi Psi	75.95
Alpha Delta Phi	74.69
Psi Upsilon	74.55
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.02
Chi Beta Sigma	73.77
Sigma Phi	73.36
Neutrals	72.75
Theta Delta Chi	71.74
Delta Upsilon	71.64
College Average	74.72

Princeton Men Not Sons of Educated

In a survey recently taken of the freshman class at Princeton it was disclosed that over two-thirds of the men were the sons of parents who had never gone to college. Although the report has been noncommittally received by the newspapers of the country, the facts seem to be educationally very significant.

As a refutation of the idea that college-bred people are the only ones who build blood of leadership caliber the figures are reassuring. There was great wailing in the halls of sociology not long ago when it was discovered that graduates of Harvard and Yale and Radcliffe and Wellesley were only doing their duty by posterity to the tune of a fractional offspring. The assumption was made that the best blood of the country, meaning the figures who would be the leaders of a generation hence, would come almost exclusively from college ranks.

An inclination has grown up among students to divide all the world into those who belong and those who do not, and to make the line of demarcation a college degree. To have taken isolated examples from the ranks of the magnates who write for the American Magazine would have proved as little as ever, but the knowledge that two thirds of those who enter college have come from homes that never knew the framed degree is soothing balm to the knowledge that Bryn Mawr's best is 1.8 children per graduate.—The Harvard Crimson.

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SEVERAL MEN ADDED TO FACULTY ROLL

(From Page One

productive scholar, his recognition as a man of high character and attractive personality wherever known make him seem not unworthy of the position which Professor Morrill had so long held.

Asa Emanual McKinney, associate professor of chemistry, is a native of Scircleville, Indiana. He was graduated from the University of Indiana as a Bachelor of Arts in 1914 and gained his M. A. there in 1915. With the exception of a year of war service, he has held positions in the department of chemistry at Cornell University continuously since 1915. He was an assistant for four years, then an instructor for seven years, and an assistant professor since 1926. He received the degree of Ph.D there in 1923. He has published several articles of research and is the author of the manual used in the elementary course in chemistry of which he has been in charge

Earl O. Butcher, assistant professor of Biology was born in Burlington, Indiana. He won his A. B. at DePauw University in 1925, taking much undergraduate work in Biology under Dr. Hess, with whom he will be associate here. He gained the degree of M. A. at Cornell in 1926 and expects to win his dectorate in philosophy there in September of this year. He has served at Cornell as an assistant for one year and an instructor for two years. He has already published research articles.

Cassius W. Curtis, instructor in Physics, has just received his A. B. at Williams College. He majored in physics there, taking a wide range of courses in that subject and making himself familiar with the equipment, methods of instruction, and maintenance of a physics laboratory.

Henry L. Heyl, assistant in public speaking and English composition, was a member of the Class of '28 in this college and will divide his time between graduate study and the giving of instruction in the departments indicated.

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It is characteristic of our nation ruthlessly to discard those elements which do not contribute to its advancement. There has never been a serious thought given to eliminating the college. It will endure as long as the republic endures. And so the college administrator, if he is to be worthy, must think not alone in terms of a year or an administration, but in terms of the next generation, and the next century as well.—President Lewis, Lafayette College.

Princeton Divided On Gift Question

Prominent alumni of Princeton University stand at opposite poles on the question of accepting the means for a course in business, offered the University in the will of the late Rodman Wanamaker, department store owner. Interviewed by the Princetonian, Robert D. Dripps, '98, said:

"If Princeton offers a course in business in order to prepare men for life, a course will soon be inaugurated to teach milkmen modern methods of milking cows. A business course would ruin Princeton's traditions. Anyone who really wishes to make a special study of the subject can go to an institution like the Harvard Business School; but as for mixing business with cultural education, it is all wrong. . . .

"Training for business is important for men who expect to enter that field, but such knowledge can easily be acquired at other institutions and need not take a part in the curriculum of a university like Princeton. As a matter of fact, the percentage of college graduates who have important executive positions in big business concerns is steadily on the increase, while men who have attended special business schools are not so frequently found in places of high responsibility. College broadens, and broad men are needed for important posts."

Another view, that of the necessity for leavening the cultural with the practical, is presented by Uzal H. McCarter '82, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. He said:

"Although the cultural value of a college course is unquestioned, a diploma is over-estimated as a value in business. Therefore, the colleges and universities ought to be prepared to keep step with the times, and should offer a practical as well as cultural education. With a course in the elements of business at Princeton, the undergraduate could have all the advantages and broadening value of a college course, combined with the more useful study in preparation for a future career. Nor can it be contrary to Princeton tradition to meet the march of progress, and, in this age of specialization, give men a practical as well as general elducation."

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College, of all places, should be a place where the spirit can romp free —dip into nature, men, and books and perhaps find the place where it can say, "Here I am at home."

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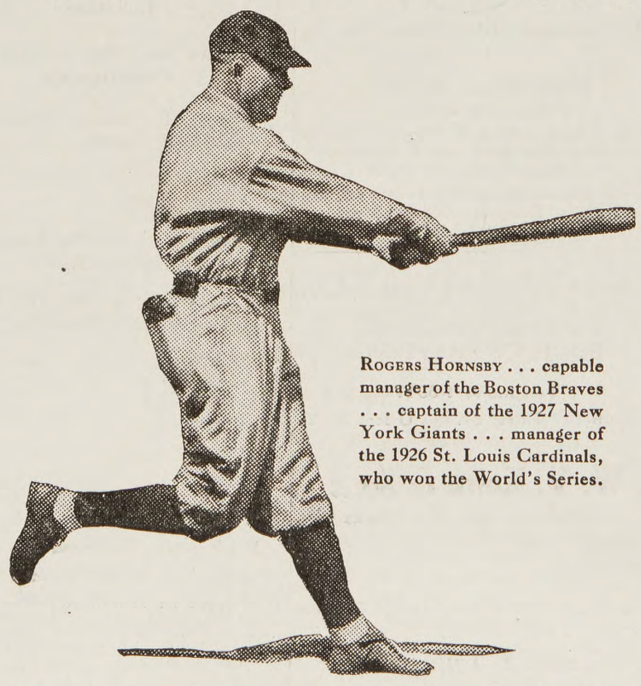
OLD GOLD *bats* 1000% *as* Hornsby *takes the Blindfold cigarette test*



ROGERS HORNSBY . . . capable manager of the Boston Braves . . . captain of the 1927 New York Giants . . . manager of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, who won the World's Series.

MR. HORNSBY was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked . . . "Which one do you like best?"

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Rogers Hornsby

What gives OLD GOLD *this winning charm?*

Here is the answer, in three words...*heart-leaf tobacco.* No coarse, heavy top-leaves of the tobacco plant...for they *irritate the throat.* No withered ground-leaves...for they are *lacking in aroma.* Only the cool and fragrant *heart-leaves* . . . golden ripe . . . can give OLD GOLDS their *honey-like smoothness.* That's why you can tell them in the dark.

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Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"